

# Evening World.

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THE OCTOBER RECORD.

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**8,479,380.**

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October, 1886.....	6,327,150 Copies
October, 1887.....	8,479,380 Copies

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ply to the Evening World. Nor do the rates of that issue  
apply to the Evening Edition.

## THE STATE VOTE.

Politicians may ponder with profit some  
features of the election returns in this State.  
The Republican and Democratic falling off  
from the vote of 1884, in the State at large, is  
just about the same. The Democratic gain in  
plurality is in this city and Brooklyn.

Taking the State together, the Labor vote  
appears to have been drawn in nearly equal  
proportions from both the old parties. The  
increase in the Democratic plurality is very  
nearly identical with the increase in the Pro-  
hibition vote—about 15,000.

The Prohibition party is thus in a position  
to defeat the Republican party again in 1888,  
if it chooses to do so. There are as yet no  
indications that it purposes to lessen its  
demand or to alter its course.

## BE LIBERAL WITH THE PEOPLE.

Architect RICHARD M. HUNT, one of the  
trustees of the Metropolitan Museum, is  
heartily in favor of Sunday opening, and  
joins *THE WORLD* in answering the objection  
of extra expense by suggesting that the  
Museum might be closed one week day.

Yet, if the popular wish is acceded to,  
there need be no uneasiness about the addi-  
tional expense. The people of New York,  
who already have practically given the  
Museum a fine site and a splendid structure,  
who paid the expense of equipment and even  
of the movement of the collections, who  
have in addition devoted \$384,000 or more for  
enlargements and \$125,817 for current ex-  
penses, are not likely to refuse the few  
thousands required for Sunday opening.  
Indeed, there is a standing offer for this very  
purpose.

The people have certainly dealt with liberal  
hand by the Museum. Why can it not be  
liberal with them?

Open the doors at least on Sunday after-  
noons.

## DALLYING WITH THE PLAQUE.

The evidence of facts and the testimony of  
experts that our quarantine arrangements are  
utterly inadequate continue to accumulate.

The Commission has worked hard in giv-  
ing the public frequent assurance that there  
was no danger, but it seems to have accom-  
plished precious little actual work.

Whether it is inherent incapacity or a lack  
of necessary funds makes little difference to  
the cholera. It is well that there is to be an  
investigation.

Don't dally with the plague.

## WHERE IT STANDS.

Senator EVARTS's political philosophy has  
the hue of crushed straw. No rosier  
view of a defeat was ever taken than by our  
general Senator in his remark that the election  
in New York "had this effect: it showed us  
where we stand."

It did, indeed. Your party stands at the  
bottom of the political pond, neck-deep in  
blasted hopes and broken promises. It  
stands beaten for the sixth successive year in  
the pivotal State. It stands with one hand in  
its depleted pocket and another clutched in  
the hair of little BOB PLATT, re-echoing his  
old plaint of "Me Too!"

Senator EVARTS is entitled to a patent on  
his mental process for extracting sunbeams  
out of a frozen beet.

## THE CONQUEST OF THE SEA.

It is a remarkable fact that the ocean  
steamers are rivaling, if not surpassing, in  
rapidity long-distance travelling by rail. It  
is estimated the new White Star boats, which  
will have radical mechanical improvements,  
will cross the Atlantic in five days.

This means an average of about twenty-  
four miles an hour. It is doubtful if the  
transcontinental train, with its numerous  
stops, more than maintains this average.

Modern mechanics are, indeed, achieving a  
conquest of the sea.

## THE BROADWAY CARS.

Now that a Broadway car has cut a man's  
leg off, perhaps the corporate or municipal  
authorities will begin to pay some attention  
to the reckless manner in which these cars  
are run.

They are more often than otherwise driven  
at a dare-devil speed; they never stop for  
passengers except when the driver "takes a  
notion" the conductors permit passengers to  
stand on the steps when the platforms are  
crowded, in disregard of all rules for safety;  
and some of the drivers and conductors are  
as impudent as highwaymen.

The road that was born of hoodie is run

quite too much on the "go as you please"  
principle.

## COUNT VON MOLTKE'S VIEW.

The opinion of Count VON MOLTKE, as  
cabled to *THE WORLD* this morning, is that  
the execution of the Chicago Anarchists "can  
have no influence upon civilization."

Perhaps not, except retroactively. The  
hangings were intended to have an influence  
upon civilization. And this deterrent and  
educative influence is already felt.

## MR. COMSTOCK'S OPPORTUNITY.

Now that Mr. Comstock has put his mark  
of disapproval upon various leading artists  
of the ancient, medieval and modern schools  
of painting, why does he not extend his plan  
of reform a little further?

Let him put a bathing suit on the Apollo  
Belvedere.

Why not have a chest protector, a skirt  
and gossamer for the Venus de Milo, and a  
waterproof for the Greek Slave?

The Three Graces, now arrayed chiefly in  
blushes and beauty, should certainly be pro-  
vided with tailor-made suits.

There is lots of work ahead for Mr. Com-  
stock.

## SHALL THE BIG FISH ESCAPE?

The progress of the Tonn case brings out  
very clearly the fact that the difference be-  
tween the bucket-shops and the Exchanges is  
essentially the difference between little fish  
and big fish. They all swim in the ocean  
of speculation, for the delocation of the  
sharks.

A bucketful of gambling and a big pool of  
the same differ in degree, not in principle.  
It is well known, moreover, that members of  
the Exchanges run outside concerns more pre-  
tentiously in aspect but similar in method to  
the bucket-shop. As Judge Cowan suggests,  
"It is six of one and a half dozen of the  
other."

Is it impossible for the law to grapple with  
gambling for big as well as for little stakes?

## AN IMPORTANT EXCEPTION.

"Everywhere but in New York the Republi-  
cans did superbly," says the *Tribune*.

Unfortunately for your party, "every-  
where else" doesn't count. Iowa, Pennsylv-  
ania, Massachusetts and Ohio were yours  
before.

Without New York you are beaten, and  
New York you have lost.

## POSSIBILITIES OF INSURANCE.

The principle of insurance has already  
been extended to cover the guarantee of  
titles, the character of employees and the un-  
certainties of matrimony, and now it is to be  
applied to the protection of merchants  
against loss by bad debts.

It would be a great boon if it would  
also cover the inconvenience of a loss of  
credit. And why should one not be in-  
sured against minor mishaps? The ability  
to claim indemnity in case of missing the  
trains, or a good dinner, or a collar button  
would be a good thing. To be insured  
against the high theatre hat, the cigar-  
ette fender and the various petty annoyances  
of life would be a welcome relief.

There is a great future for the insurance  
agent.

If the coal monopolists shall add the evic-  
tion of the miners from their wretched  
homes to the oppression of them in other di-  
rections, they will simply use the power which  
the tariff laws and the conspiracy laws and  
the other money-procured legislation gives  
to them. The question is surely coming up  
for settlement whether corporations are ser-  
vants or masters of the people.

New Yorkers, who are aesthetically dis-  
gusted with the "L" roads in this city will  
feel more so on viewing the structure going up  
on Fulton street, Brooklyn. It is not exactly  
a work of art, but it is certainly a very grace-  
ful specimen of mechanical engineering.

The corset has again stopped a bullet and  
saved a girl's life. But these incidental  
benefits are a poor return for the number of  
lives that the corset shortens and the num-  
ber of pretty figures that it deforms.

The campaign of brotherly love in Brook-  
lyn, wherein the Mayorality candidates prom-  
ised to vote for each other, seems to be on  
the down grade towards the returning board  
place of politics.

The decision of Justice BLATCHFORD, set-  
ting aside the driven-wheel patent, will inter-  
est hundreds of thousands of farmers in this  
country. But it has been a long time coming.

Senator VANCE can find consolation for his  
injuries in being spilled out of his wagon in  
the reflection that his party wasn't dumped  
out in the recent elections.

The Rochester fight against the Bell Tel-  
ephone Company is a success. Give the Bell  
another thump. When hard hit it emits a  
pleasant sound.

The appointment of DON M. DICKINSON as  
Postmaster-General would at least give Presi-  
dent CLEVELAND one good politician in his  
Cabinet.

It would be prudent for the New York Uni-  
versity to commit Mr. Comstock before ar-  
ranging the particulars of the proposed art  
course.

Even the Austin (Tex.) baseball club has  
defeated the New Yorks. Those Giants have  
dwindled to dwarfs.

"Loyal Love" is said to be a success with  
Mrs. POTTER. It ought to be a success with  
everybody.

There are no more quotations for voters,  
but baseball players are in active demand,  
and higher.

"Herr Moor missing?" Too good to be  
true. Have the searchers looked under the  
bed?

## TALK OF THE DAY IN SOCIETY.

THE AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT TUXEDO  
POSTPONED UNTIL DEC. 3.

Miss Adele Grant the recipient of much at-  
tention at the British Legation Dancing  
Party in Washington—Miss Emma Thurnby  
Gives an Opera Party for Miss Ovington.

**LARGE** wedding  
early in January will  
be that of Mr. Percy  
C. Madeira and Miss  
Marie Marie, daughter  
of the late Mr. John  
Marie, and a niece of  
Mr. Peter Marie. The  
groom elect has taken  
a house on Locust  
street, above Twenty-  
second, in Philadel-  
phia, which will be  
their future home.

Mr. Richard T.  
Haines, who recently  
sold his seat in the  
Stock Exchange, will  
pass the winter in Colorado.

The amateur theatricals which have been  
announced to take place on Thanksgiving  
night at Tuxedo, will not take place until  
Dec. 3, as the time allowed was not sufficient  
for the necessary preparation. Miss Elsie  
De Wolf will then play Lady Teazle in  
"The School for Scandal," and Mr. Edward  
Fleming, Charles Surface.

Mr. W. Oakley Rhinelander has been  
passing a few days with friends at New Ham-  
burg, N. Y.

The engagement is announced of Mr. James  
Chambers of Livingston, to Miss Ruth, daughter  
of Mr. Rutter, and son of the late Mr. Rutter.

Mrs. Gihon and her son and daughter, Mr.  
Frederick Leroy and Miss Leroy, have just  
returned to their city home, 8 West Seventh  
street, from their country seat at Tarrytown.

The marriage of Mr. Louis Charles Sau-  
ver, son of the late Louis Sauver, of Brook-  
lyn, and Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Dr. Hoffman,  
will take place in this city early in January. The  
young couple will live in New York.

The engagement of the Rev. Mr. Nickerson,  
son of Mr. J. J. Nickerson, and Miss Nellie Hoff-  
man, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hoffman, of  
West Twenty-third street, is announced.

The marriage will take place in January.

Gen. and Mrs. Butterfield will, shortly  
after their arrival in New York, give a series of  
Dupont Circle, Washington, issue cards for a  
series of handsome receptions during the winter.

Henry Burnham, who officiated as  
usher at the wedding of his uncle, Mr. John  
Munroe, last Wednesday, is said to drive the  
most perfectly appointed turnout in Boston.

Miss Adele Grant was the recipient of much  
attention at the first dancing party of the  
season given at the British Legation in Wash-  
ington on Friday evening in honor of the  
birthday of Miss Flora West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Abernethy and Miss  
E. A. Osgood are passing a few days in Phila-  
delphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Huyler are staying at Old  
Point Comfort, with their yacht anchored  
at an easy distance.

At the Miller-Sawyer nuptials, on Wednes-  
day, in Boston, Mr. Edward Wyeth was the  
best man, and Mr. Oakley Rhinelander one  
of the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbank Roberts, of 81 East  
Twenty-eighth street, will give a reception  
on Thursday.

Mrs. S. H. Cohen, of 34 West Forty-eighth  
street, and Mrs. T. B. Twibill, of Philadel-  
phia, will give two wedding receptions to-  
morrow at Delmonico's.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Smith, of 63 East Sixty-  
fourth street, will give a reception to-  
morrow at Delmonico's.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney expect to pass  
Thanksgiving Day at their home in this city  
and return to Washington on Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ovington, of 100  
Katharine street, will give an opera box  
party last evening at the Metropolitan Opera  
house in honor of Miss Ovington, which in-  
cluded Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ovington, Miss  
Katharine Appleton, Miss Ida Thurnby, Miss  
Rosa Maudslayi and Mr. E. J. Ovington.

Mr. Nathan Appleton gave his farewell  
bachelor dinner last Monday evening at the  
Somerset Club in Boston.

At the wedding of Miss Sarah Murray,  
daughter of Supt. Murray, will be solemnized  
on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at St.  
Lawrence's Church, Park avenue and Eighty-  
fourth street. The groom is James C. Loror.

After the wedding there will be a reception  
at the residence of the bride's parents, 1041  
Madison avenue. The bride is Miss Mary Loror,  
sister of the groom. The bridesmaids will be  
Miss Mary Loror, sister of the groom. The  
groom is James C. Loror.

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## THE DISAFFECTED KNIGHTS.

Little Indication Here that a New Order  
Will Be Formed.

A Pittsburgh paper announces that the se-  
ceders from the Knights of Labor are making  
good progress in the formation of another or-  
ganization and that the prospects are good  
for a strong order before another year. Re-  
ports here from prominent Knights are di-  
rectly the reverse of the Pittsburgh announce-  
ment.

It may be remembered that immediately af-  
ter the sessions of the General Assembly  
at Minneapolis certain members  
of the order at Chicago who were op-  
posed to the action of that body in  
suspending the order from the order and con-  
tinued until the order was dissolved. The  
Anarchists withdrew from the order and  
set up a so-called Provisional Committee,  
which issued a circular setting forth the  
causes of the secession and requesting all  
Knights who were opposed to the adminis-  
tration of the affairs of the order, to commu-  
nicate with it. A mixed Local Assembly, No.  
1,307, of Chicago, of which the executed An-  
archist, Albert R. Parsons, was a leading  
member, withdrew from the order in a body.  
It had at one time more than six hundred  
members and was one of the most active or-  
ganizations in the West. Some of its mem-  
bers were not pleased at its course and con-  
tinued in the order.

As far as can be learned no considerable  
number of disaffected Knights have joined  
the secession movement, and certainly  
few or none from this city. The radical el-  
ement in the order long dwindle down to  
a small number, and the belief is general  
among the Knights that the reforms in the  
conduct of their affairs can best be effected  
within the order than outside of it. Leading  
Knights in this city say that if the malcon-  
tents are dissatisfied they have the American  
Knights of Labor open to them.

There is no necessity for another organ-  
ization. It is said that when enough members  
are convinced of the necessity of a new  
organization, they will form one. Head-  
quarters are to be in Philadelphia. That the new move-  
ment is confined to the radical Socialists  
and Anarchists is evident in the order of the  
Knights of Labor open to them. There are  
many of that ilk who are opposed to  
any new order such as that proposed.  
Whatever is accomplished by the seceders, it  
will be at the expense of the order. The  
organization of a body of workers anything  
to be compared with that of the Knights of  
Labor.

## KNEW HIS OLD FRIEND WASH.

A Handy Policeman, However, Ran Him In  
as a Bunch Steerer.

"Why, bless your heart, my dear old  
friend Wash, how are you?" exclaimed a  
well-dressed man, apparently forty years old,  
whose coat was buttoned up close to a  
high-standing collar, giving him a  
clerical appearance, as he grasped the  
hand of sturdy old farmer George Wash-  
ington Marsh, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., as the lat-  
ter was about to ascend the steps of the ele-  
vated station at Park row, opposite the Regis-  
ter's office, at an early hour this morning.

"Did I ever see you before?"

"Why, of course you did," replied the  
clerical-looking man. "I am related to the  
Nelsons of Sturgeon Bay." And in a sorrow-  
ful tone continued: "I am surprised that  
you don't remember me."

"Beg pardon, of course I should remem-  
ber you, as you are related to my old friend  
Nelson," said the farmer.

"The clerical-looking gentleman then in-  
vited the farmer to take a drink, which in-  
vitation he was about to accept when  
Policeman Martin, of the Third Precinct,  
who had been watching the proceedings, in-  
terfered and inquired of Marsh:

"Are you acquainted with the professional  
bunch-steering man who was talking to  
you?"

"No," replied Marsh, who, when informed  
of the character of the man, appeared more  
than anxious to make a complaint against  
him.

The man, however, appeared to be a  
bunch-steerer. In the Tombs Police Court  
that gentleman gave his name as Joseph  
Smith.

In default of \$800 bail Justice O'Reilly  
sent Mr. Smith to the island for three  
months.

## PANIC-STRIKEN IN SCHOOL.

Many Children Badly Frightened While at  
Their Studies.

A serious panic was barely averted in Gram-  
mar School No. 68, on Sixth avenue and One  
Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, on Mon-  
day afternoon. Two malicious boys, James  
O'Brien, sixteen years old, and Raymond  
Brownell, a colored youth seventeen years  
old, attached a string to the special fire-gong  
in the school-rooms and at 2 o'clock, when  
500 children were engaged at their studies,  
they pulled the string.

The alarm was too great, however, and the  
excited crowd of little ones only turned their  
blinded faces upon their instructors and  
jostled and pushed and ran in a mad search  
of a place of safety. The smaller and  
weaker children were yielding to the superi-  
or strength of their older associates and  
shrieks and lamentations filled the air. The  
commotion was too great for the teachers,  
and they became masters of the situation.  
Had they lost their heads, and joined in  
the mad rush for the street, their most  
valuable lives would have been sacrificed  
and